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If he would keep oxen and have labor enough for em to perform, he ought to have as many as fifty on his trees in a dry time. cres of cleared land. Many of our farmers manage o get along without oxen with fifty acres, hiring a w days of ox labor each year. They find that a one will do nearly all the work, and as it is quite COMPARATIVE MERITS OF CHARCOAL nient to have a horse for other purposes and ostly to keep both, they let their cows have the

Indian meal. In this way horses are kept for after the removal of the barn.

tons on a single acre. But more acres are wanted than just enough to provide hay for one season; for grass lands should be shifted and tilled occasionally, or they cease to bear the proper burthen.

In regard to woodland, it is not so important whether a holder of a small number of acres of til-

nd to perform the principal part of the labor him-elf he will find a very few acres of land enough to very dry weather. We have known a gardener to make use of hogsheads of water to keep his pears

> Perhaps some of our correspondents may assign a cause for this premature falling. [Editor.

AND BARN-YARD MANURE AS FER-TILIZERS.

In the year 1788, my father purchased and temoved upon the tract of land in Hanover ture lands. It requires from three to four acres of pretty good ture lands. It is a copy well through the summer township, Morris county, N. J. The land, owner lands to the bad system of cultivation then prevailing, was completely exhausted, and the buildings and fences in a state of dilapidation. The fourmore ground should be set nothing but grass. But at this quarter of the State we keep our horses at pesture but a short part of the summer. We find it more convenient, and even cheaper to keep horses at the bars. They perform twice as much labor, it always ready for the harness, and we save a taluable heap of manure that aids much in furnishing a supply of hay, &c. to keep them.

It would not be an object for our correspondent to grow the grain that would be necessary to keep a horse. Many of our farmers purchase the principal part of the grain that they give to cattle. Many do it who have extensive fields suitable for cultivation. When one purchases a measuage in the country for the purpose of having a neat and convenient

the purpose of having a neat and convenient arrangements of the farm, became the centre of for the purpose of having a neat and convenient place of retreat, and at the same time considerable employment for his leisure hours, he wants a garden that an orchard. These will require not less than that an orchard. These will require not less than the acre when no fruits are to be sold.

A horse will eat and waste about five tens of hay is a year when he has no grain. But when hay is a high as twenty dollars per ton this is not the best food to keep him on. Some owners cut straw, or inferior kinds of hay, or cats in the sheaf, and mix in Indian meal. In this way horses are kept for

after the removal of the barn.

Upon the same farm and upon soil every way inferior, were the remains of several pit bottoms, where charcoal had been burned before the recollection of any person now in the vicinity, and most probably, judging from appearances, better to buy grain than hay, for hay cannot be burchased and removed without loss. We should herefore advise every one who intends to cultivate any land in the country to grow enough grass and any for his own use.

This will not require many acres, for when we

ty years exposure, exhausted its powers of production, while the latter lost its influence entire-

less, one of the fields was ploughed, but no traces remained of the subsoil-plough having been used. "I expected," he adds, "from the complete breaking up of the subsoil, that the parts would have remained distinct for years; but such was not the case; they had all run together, and were as compact as when first moved by the plough, without even the annearance of a

strong soil, by very deep and frequent draining, and by giving a fair opportunity, after the drains were opened, for the operation of excessive heat or excessive cold, in loosening and rending the soil, scarcely permits us to despair of some improvement in almost any case.

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Note. When Goldsmith expressed a desire to travel in foreign countries, Dr. Johnson asked him what would be his object? Said Goldsmith, "I should admire to introduce into my own country all the improvements and new machinery that I could find abroad."

Johnson afterwards said, if Goldsmith should come across a common spinning wheel on the continent he would send it to England as a curiosity.

SEVERE TOIL OF ENGLISH OPERA-

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party torn, at the baker's, and reads it to us of a Sunday night. So once in two or three weeks we hear something of what is going on in the world—something about corn-laws and the Duko of Wellington, and Oregon and Indua, and Ireland, and other places in England. We heard tell, awhile ago, that the poor people would not have to make so many nails for a loaf of bread much longer, because Sir Robert Peel, and some other mea, were going to take and the perchecks.

COAL TAR. We have recommended the coal of to some trees in a young peach or chard, and it de-to some trees, and a construction of the stems of fruit trees, near the ground, in order to prevent mice from girdling them in winter. We observe, in the Ohio Cultivator, that a correspondent says, he applied it to some trees in a young peach orchard, and it de-

troyed the trees.

Now we have seen this coal tar applied to at least

Now we have seen this coal tar applied to at least 500 trees for three successive winters, and with the most satisfactory results. In England it is largely used in parks and reserves, upon all kinds of small shrubs, to protect them against the domestic hare, and we have never heard a complaint.

It is therefore very evident, either that the correspondent in question did not use tar from the gas works, but some stronger kind of tar, or that he used it in an inordinate quantity. The coal tar of some of the iron manufactories is very stong, either it or common tar, if very liberally used, would cause the death of tender young trees. But the gas works tar is this, and but little of it will adhere to the bark at a single application. Where this cannot be used wo

is thin, and but little of it will adhere to the bark at a single application. Where this cannot be used we have known common tar to be applied with the same good results, after being mixed with one third lard.

There are always some experimenters who fail from thinking "if a little of a thing is good, more must be better." Hundreds of cultivators in this country burnt up their crops with guano hast senson by applying too much, and therefore forever after have foresworn this manure.

So too with the mixture of salt and saltpetre, recommended not long ago in the agricultural journals as a fertilizer for the peach tree. A writer in the Transactions of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, who gives his experience with it, in an orchard of four who gives his experience with it, in an orchard of four hundred sickly trees, says after applying it, in the

hundred sickly trees, says after applying it, in the course of a few months the trees gave evidence of renewed life. He adds in a note, "a number of individuals in the vicinity of this city having fine young orchards, destroyed many of their trees, by applying the remedy too freetly."

Neither coal tar, nor guano, nor saltpetre, nor, in short anything else that is a powerful agent, can be used with the prodigality of air and water. Unless people can use them with some judgment they had better not meddle with them. A burnt child dreads the fire, while a Humboldt finds in this element the moving cause of life, beauty and order, in the whole material universe. [Horticulturist.

CHARCOAL. Market gardeners are not aware what a valuable auxiliary charcoal is as manure. It takes from the atmosphere oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, ammonia, &c., and holds them while the weather is dry. During rain it absorbs 80 per cent. of water, and releases the gasses to descend to the earth to fertilize it. When the weather becomes dry, it parts with the water, and absorbs from the air the gasses again. Trees packed with their roots in charcoal have remained green for eighty days, while others without it, have died in like circumstances.

CULTURE OF TEA. The French have intro-duced, it is said, with flattering prospects of success the culture of tea into France, and have also at-tempted to introduce it into Algiers. In the wide space occupied by the kingdom of France, and by its possessions in Africa, the experimenters will have a sufficient range for the choice of the soil and climate which shall be found best adapted to the cul-ture. The experiment thus far, it is said, has been most successful in France, and that the climate of Algiers has proved too hot. [National Intelligencer.

PRINTED CALICOES. The business of printing PRINTED CALICOES. The business of printing calicoes was first introduced into this country in the year 1825. In the year 1842 there was a capital of seven millions five hundred thousand dolls, invested in the business. During that year one hundred and fifty-eight millions, twenty-eight thousand yards of cloth were printed. There were 42 printing establishments, 123 machines, running, and 19,500 hands employed.

Mr. Jaceb Aldrich, of Wil nington, Delaware, has invented an instrument which he says will show the large to be supposed to place in which it may be located, either upon sea or land, with the most perfect accuracy, and with no more difficulty of comprehension than to ascertain the points by casting the eye upon a compass. The instrument covers but a small space.

TREATMENT OF CHOLERA. Dr. Parkins, of London, has published a pamphlet, in which he advises, as the most effectual remedy in the case of cholera, (whether Asiatic or English.) the administering of carbonate acid in the shape of bi-carbonate of soda, or potash and an acid, or else powdered charcoal. In reference to this sub-ject Mr. Hopkins, of Litchfield Hall, near Man-chester, in a letter addressed to a contemporary, says: "A remedy more efficacious than the application, is a wine glass full of Lucca oil, (salad oil,) taken the moment the patient is at (saiad oil.) taken the moment the patient is at-tacked with the first symptoms of the cholera. It can give you a most ample proof of what I have just stated in a few lines. In 1837, when the cholera was raging in Italya and when the vic-tims were several hundred per diem in Genoa, the captain and crew of a Sicilian vessel lying at anchor in the place, part were considerally as THOUGHTS ON EDUCATION.

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There is the physical education. The full development and maturity of the physical nature, is essential to the highest style of man. A sickly constitution, a diseased bodily frame, is in the way of distinguished attainments; makes its possessor, a burden to himself, a burden to his friends, and brings him, perhaps, to a premature grave. Parents, and others who have the care of children, cannot be too careful on this subject. Air and exercise, proper clothing and

William Buckminster, Editor.

HON. JOHN P. HALE'S ADDRESS. On Friday evening last week, Mr. Hale made an address to a numerous assembly in Faneuil Hall, over which the Mayor of this city presided.

It is known to many of our readers that Mr. Hale has been for some time a member of Congress from New Hampshire, (his home is in Dover) that he refused to vote for the admission of Texas into our Union on the ground that slavery was made perpetual by the constitution of that State-that his ents concluded, in consequence thereof, to throw Mr. Hale overboard and lect another in his stead. But they could not possibly do it. Mr. Hale spoke for himself, and justified his own conduct at numerous assemblages of the people in his own State, where he stumped it, western fashion, and stumped all his adversaries to gainsay or resist his arguments in vindication of his course in Congress.

The result is, that Mr. Hale is now one of the nators elect of the Congress of the Union, where he has a right to a seat for six years.

At Fancuil Hall Mr. Hale said he did not appear there as a Whig, or as a Democrat, or as an Abolitionist :- he came as a man, to address men-to address human beings, who had some regard to the rights of person, as well as to the rights of propertywho regarded the human soul as entitled to at least as much consideration as a bala of goods.

He said he doubted not that some would ask, what have we to do with slavery? What has the North and West to do with the institutions of the Southern States? Why concern ourselves about an

He had heard these questions asked in his own State, and he had answered them. Have we no interest in a question of peace or war? Should not we have a voice in the question of the expenditures of our government? He said Congress had already granted \$51,000,000 for the expenses of this year, and this would not cover one half the amount that must be paid. We are plunged into the war, for the extension and perpetuation of slavery; and it is the influence of the slave power that has brought this disaster upon us. Have we nothing to do with it? Who

ter upon us. Have we nothing to do with it? Who is to pay the bills?

He said he conversed with a worthy Southern member on this subject, and told him. "New Hampshire cannot stand this!" The member laughed in his face, and told him, "N. Hampshire will stand anything."

At a very full meeting in Faneuil Hall anything."

The number killed on the part of the Anti-Mormon force is unknown. At Carthage they only acknowledge to six badly wounded—Capt. Smith, one of the number, mortally. Every preparation was making on both sides for another battle.

He said he had been told we are now too late to say anything about Texas. Too late! How too lutel Texas is to be cut up in five States. Four more are to be admitted into our Union. Is it too late to say they shall not be admitted, with a guarrantee that slavery shall be made perpetual there? his own State he had often been told, "You are too late. The business is all settled, and we have the rectal and the first the prople of State, one Aeditor, one Treasurer, and such independ that the Dictators of the State had projudgment that the Dictators of the State had pronced. They had determined to slice off from their party all who would not submit, but they sliced

RAILROAD MEETING. At the Convention of RAILROAD MEETING. At the Contraction the friends of the proposed "Danvers and Malden Railroad" held at Lynn, on the 14th inst, Joshua ditor, \$600; Treasurer, \$400; Members of the Legislature, \$2 per day for the first fifty end, Esq., and Chas. Merritt, Secretaries. Resolutions were adopted in favor of a new railroad to avoid the ferry at East Boston and otherwise meet the wishes of those who participated in the meeting.

A committee of twenty was appointed to call a County Convention, if they deemed it necessary, to

for review and inspection at Centre Abington on Thursday October 1st. It consists of two Regiments, the 4th Regiment of Artillery and 3rd Regiment of commanded by Colonel Hall of Plymouth. The 3rd in the extreme.

countryman who takes English for English went lately into a store in Ithaca and inquired if they had any madder? "We have not any thing else" said a knowing clerk. The article was soon put up and paid for by the customer, who said, on leaving the

past has been shipping it at the rate of \$1,000 per day. 17 The Cattle Show at Bridgewater is to be

The two boys that assaulted and attempted

They are of good size, sich yellow color, tinged Anti-mormons were beaten back says:bring high prices in the market.

pie. The tree began to bear in the year that Lafayette visited this country. It is a great bearer and has borne full for the last three years. They are of a large size and the flesh is very tender, but not very rich.

During the progress of the fight an invalid Mormon was posted upon the top of the temple, with spy-glass in hand, watching its progress; and the wives of the citizens, with their children were gathered at the base of the building, with

their large stock of new goods for the season, as de- says that he heard many of these poor Mormo

Gov. Briggs and Lieut. Gov. Reed were nominated for re-election.

against the new constitution of lowa has been published. The aggregate vote for the constitution was 9192, against it 9036; majority 156. Gov. Clark has issued his proclamation appointing Monday, the 26th day of October next, for an election, under the new constitution, of Gov. Representativos as are designated in the constitution. Conventions of each of the parties have offices. The following are the salaries of offiunder the new constitution; Governor, 00; Supreme and District Court Judges, days, and \$1 per day thereafter during each

was drowned in Jordan Pond, in Shrewsbury, about 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon. Mr. Stone in company with his brother, their wives, and a brother-in-law were out fishing. The County Convention, it they deemed it necessary, we nominate candidates for Senators at the coming election.

MILITARY. The 2d Brigade of the 1st Division of Mass. Volunteer Militia commanded by Brigadier General Henry Dunham, of Abington will parade General Henry Dunham, of Abington will parade to the drowing men, and he was able to save only one of them. He turned to the assistance of the drowning men, and he was able to save only one of them. He used every possible exertion to save both brothers, but without success. The body was not recovered until about 9 o'clock in the evening. The scene is represented as being heartrending. Light Infantry. The 4th Regiment of Artillery is The scene is represented as being heartrending upon the old wooden fleme. The company are

Regiment of Light lufantry is commanded by Colonel Hall of Plymouth. The 3rd
Regiment of Light lufantry is commanded by Colonel Eliab Ward, of Middleborough.

A young lady named Mary Fuller, now residing in this city, who came from Nova Scotio, wishes to obtain some information of her sister, whom she has not seen for fourteen years. When she last heard from her, about three years ago, she was in the family of Mr.

Johnson, at Potter's Lake, Halifax. Miss Fulligen by agreement of the street of the str of the "Ploughman."

This will be a good time to commence and we shall be gratified to receive names by mail or other's Lake, Halifax. Miss Fuller has lost both her father and mother, and does not know where any of her relatives are. If newspapers, in various sections of the country, will aid her to find her sister, by copying this notice, or mentioning the facts, they will conter a great favor upon her. [Lowell Courier.

"WE DONT KEEF ANY THING ELSE." A live would be seen of the company of the c on, at Porter's Lake, Halifax. Miss Ful-

had left Stonington for Boston, one of the brakemen, while adjusting the cord upon the top of the cars, on the 30th inst.—that at Lynn on the 1st of October—that at Worcester on the 8th of October—that at Bristol on the 19th of October—that at Concord on the 7th.

The two boys that assaulted and attempted in the control of the cars of the unfortunate man.

A CAUTION TO BOYS. Last Saturday afternoon two miserable objects of humanity, were brought in were playing with a hay cutter, each one taking his turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turn at placing the hay under the knife and cutting the knife and cutting turns at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turns at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turns at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turns at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turns at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turns at placing the hay under the knife and cutting turns at placing to the knife and cutting the hay under the knife and cutting turns at placing to the knife and cutting the hay under the knife and cutting the hay under the knife and cutting turns at placing to the knife and cutting the hay under the knife and cutting two miserable objects of humanity, were brought two miserable objects of humanity, were

FIRE IN PROVIDENCE. A house, barn, and carpenter's shop, on Smith's Hill, belonging to an Irishman, were destroyed by fire on Thursday night.

Newburyport harbor is crowded. On the 21st., there were 56 sail, besides two steamboats.

SEEDLING PEACHES. We acknowledge the BATTLE OF NAUVOO. The St. Louis Reveille, favor of some excellent seedling peaches now in describing the second battle, as witnessed by an eating, raised by Mr. Bernard Tufts of Billerica. invalid on the top of the "Temple," in which the

They are of good size, sich yellow color, tinged with red on one side, yellow meated and rich tasted. We should value this variety and think it worth propagating. Late peaches if good, bring high prices in the market.

Mr. Henry Dean, of this city has brought us from Greenfield some specimens of an apple that grows very irregular in shape and its habits are peculiar. The seed lies in sight at the blossom end and there is searcely any core in the middle where the seeds ought to be. Moreover, the tree never blossoms out; but a bud protrudes which produces an apple in due course of time.

Native Grafes. Capt. Wm. Stone of Natick

five pieces of artillery. At about twelve o'clock M., the new citizens fred two six-pound shot into the Anties to half and the reaffert two shirts are peculiar. At about twelve o'clock M., the new citizens fred two six-pound shot into the Anties to the the new citizens fred two six-pound shot into the Anties to a flag of truce, with a request to hold another "talk"; but the citizens of Nauvoo returned for an answer, that they were done talking with them, and that hereafter they should fight until the others became desirous of a peace. The action owe commenced from the artillery on both sides—over eighty discharges of cannon were heard from both parties during the course of an hour and a half. They now closed in and commenced discharges of musketry at each other.—

A movement was then made by the Anties to five pieces of artillery. NATIVE GRAPES. Capt. Wm. Stone of Natick | menced discharges of musketry at each other. | A movement was then made by the Anties to has transplanted from the wilds to his garden a grape vine that bears a fine fruit well worth cultivating. The color is reddish and they are large.

They are well flavored and will compare very well with any of the native grapes that we have seen. Now is the time to mark a wild vine for transplanting from the woods.

a man named Anderson, the leader of the Mormon Spartans, fell, shot through the lungs by a rifle ball, and almost instantly expired. About III Mr. Wm. Stickney, has favored us with a muskmelon that grows without creases on the outside, and with flesh thicker than usual, leaving but a small cavity for the seeds. It is of a superior kind for cultivation. This variety, for which no name is given originated on the shores. which no name is given, originated on the shores of the Mediterranean.

and killed instantly. His name was Norris, a blacksmith. The fight continued two hours and and a half, and every attempt the Anties made to pass the position of the Nauvooites they were successfully beaten back, until, at length, they ingham has shown us some fine looking seedling apples, now in eating which he calls the Lafayette Ap- field in possession of the new citizens and Mor-

The Messrs. Warren, at the "Ladies Exing to his report of the battle, which from time change". 192 Washington Street invite attention to he related to them from above. Our informant tailed in their advertisement. It will be remembered streets of Nauvoo, defending it against this mob, that they have but one price for their goods, a sys- if it should drive their husbands in from the field

All capable of bearing arms in Nauvoo are engaged in the fight. Many of the women and children of the new citizens are in the city with-STATE OF IOWA. An official statement for and gainst the new constitution of lowa has been ublished. The aggregate vote for the consti-

The report of the first fight was a wildly exaggerated rumor, only one Mormon having been wounded in the heel, and several Anties badly frightened—the main bodies of the opposing forces not having ventured within musket-shot

By the following extract from the Lowell Cou een called to nominate candidates for all the rier it appears that building of new factories is no

the new mill on the Carpet is nearly completed.

This mill will be filled with power looms for carpet weaving. It is to be 272 feet long by 130 feet wide, two stories high, and lighted from the top, and will contain 200 looms. This company is also putting up a large machine shop, picker house, and other buildings.

The new Hamilton mill is 317 by 48 feet, and

four stories high, calculated for 20,000 spindles.— It is fast being fitted for operation. Part of the building was undermined by water last spring, and about 30 feet of it lell into the canal.

The new mill on the Merrimack is nearly ready also building a new picker house. 216 feet le

ACCIDENTS. As the Norfolk Guards, of Rox-bury, were marching into the city this morning, to attend muster, and were upon the sidewalk, three of their number were precipitated down a coal hole in Washington street, into which a laborer was putting coal. One of them, named Walley, was so much bruised as to be obliged to return home.

The same disease which has spread such havoc among the horses on Long Island, has broken out in Connecticut. Some eight or twelve horses have died of it at Guilford.

ANSWER OF MEXICO TO THE PROPOSALS OF | TAXING CALIFORNIA. The New York Com-Answer of Mexico to the Profession of California. The New York Compression of California of the Compression of California. The New York Compression of California of the Compression of California. The New York Compression of California of the California of the Compression of California of the Compressi

urrounded by the following Cabinet:
General Almonte, Minister of War.
Senor Rejon, Minister of Foreign Affairs.
Senor Gomez Farias, of Finance.
Senor Pacheco, of Justice and Public Instruc-

The Union newspaper is silent in relation to the reply, understood to have been received by vember. the President on Saturday, from the Mexican

nce. On the 30th ult. General Worth was nearned at Scralvo, where all was quiet. It is said to be a delightful town.

General Smith was encamped at Pagu Aquato on the 31st. The health of the command do on the 31st. The health of the command was excellent. It was encamped on high ground CALIFORNIA REGIMENT. We understand

Column. The case was own put up and pulse for the easoner, who made, on leaving the store, "I wanted exeruel other articles, but any year have nothing be besides made's I mat go to the next afterwards. They had been known to IT." The telegraphic correspondence of the Ture Sin, says, that the profitered mediation of England spon our Mexican difficulties, has been the solyte of a Column to the solyte of a Column to the solyte of a Column to the column of the column to the solyte of a Column to the column of the column to the solyte of a Column to the column of the column

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From Nauvoo.

Iron Boats for the Army. Four of the light iron boats building for the army by Messrs. Knapp and Totton of Pittsburg, have already been finished. They are 45 feet in length, 10 feet in breadth, and 4 1-2 feet deep. They are wholly of iron, and built after the fashion of a canal section boat, in three sections of 15 feet each. By means of bulk heads each section is perfectly water tight. Both ends are modelled alike, so that the boat can go either way. They will be fitted for tow boats but will be used mainly as tows and lighters. By building them in sections they can easily be transported across the country on wagons.

A letter in the Journal of Commerce from Vera

A letter in the Journal of Commerce from Vera
Cruz, says it is reported there that the answer of the
Mexican government to the late proposal of the U.
States is a definite refusal to enter upon negotiations.

THE GALE. A letter in a Newbern, N. C. paper, in speaking of the late gale, says that at Cape
Hatteras not more than six houses are left standing.

mercial publishes an extract of a letter of an officer who was on board the U. S. Frigate Sa-

A new Ministry has been formed in Mexico. Almonte is Secretary of War, and Rejon of Foreign Affairs. Santa Ana's administration has begun auspiciously. Santa Ana's administration has begun auspiciously. Santa Ana himself is at his country seat, near Jaliapa. It was expected that he would go to the Capital in a day or two. Mexico was making no preparation to carry on the war. Some time since a brigade was formed and equipped complete, to march against Gen. Taylor, but the Commander has not budged, and will not move from the City of Mexico. He prefers spending his evenings in the Cafes, to advancing against Old Rough and Ready. The papers are pressing him, but he will not move. In fact, the soldiers have not desired to march.

The squadron is blockading Vera Cruz and Alvarado; they would gladly take a hand at any thing, but positively there is no one to fight with.

If you go ten miles to the north of Vera Cruz they send you bullocks, and the country women desire to come on board to look at the ship. Eight miles south of that city, they actually came in their boats, sending invitations off for a fandango, to the captain of one of the launches, and deseted to know when the war would commence. The countrymen are with us, the soldiers against us.

tance to the custom house, where a concourse of the inhabitants were assembled. Here the mariners and men were halted, and the procla-Washington, Sept. 22, 1846.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 15th inst. says that Lieut. Hunter of the Navy, took passage in the Princeton at Pensacola, on the 12th inst. bound for Chagres, with dispatches to Commodore Sloat. According to the correspondent of the Picayune, the purport of these dispatches is to countermand those so recently sent forward from New York by Commodore Nicholson, of the Vixen; and that the Commodore's dispatches are supposed to breathe war the knife every thing settled down quielly.

patches are supposed to breathe war the knife against Mexico; but those of Hunter, peace to the bosom.

Gen. Santa Anna is said to have arrived at the City of Mexico, but he had not entered ostensibly upon the discharge of the functions of President.

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Gen. Salis still remained at the head of affairs terey, was under the flag of the United States, much to the apparent satisfaction of the people, who hope it will last, knowing how much better they will be off under the government of the

United States.

On the 16th of July, Capt. Stockton arrived,

Senor Pacheco, of Justice and Public Instruction.

The Federal Congress has been summoned for the first of December. The plan has been suggested by the Mexicans, of exchanging commander Carpenter, of the Truxton, for Gen.

La
Vega.

On the 16th of July, Capt. Stockton arrived, to late, however, to participate directly in taking possession of California.

On the 29th, Commodore Sloat gave up the command to Commodore Stockton, hoisted his flag on board the Levant, and sailed for the United States via. Mazatlan and Panama, and

The President on Saturday, from the Mexican Government.

Nor does the official journal reproduce an important letter from the squadron, reporting the refusal of Mexico to negotiate, which appeared in the Baltimore Sun of Monday morning.

From the Camps and From Mexico. Since from the camps of Generals Taylor and Wool. They confirm, substantially, the account which we have published from the New Orleans papers. Gen. Taylor was on the eve of marching for Monterey. Gen. Wool was receiving arms, ammunition and recruits, and was preparing for a mimediate march to Chihuahua. Thus three camps are in motion, and we expect to hear of decisive and successful results from all at no distant day. It is supposed that in thirty days, or sooner, Gen. Taylor will be in possession of Monterey, and perhaps of Saltillo. Gen. Wool, of the army of the centre, will be at Chihuahua, and Col. Kearney will be at Santa Fe. The meshes are apparently drawing closer around From the Camps and from Mexico. Since

was excellent. It was encamped on high ground near a clear stream of water.

A letter from Camargo, dated 29th ult. states that there was considerable sickness among the Mexicons.

Col. Peyton was still with Gen. Taylor, and would go on with him.

Major Gen. Butler had established his Head Quarters at Camargo.

The correspondent of the Times, writing from Camargo, Aug. 31st, says:

"Gen. Taylor expects to be at Monterey by the 15th of September, and in Saltillo, about sixty miles beyond, by the 1st of October. Whether any movement beyond the latter place will be made on this line of operations, is unknown to the uninitiated. Whether we shall meet with any resistance, is a question upon which opinions are divided. It is certain there will be no resistance this side of Monterey, unless it may be a skirmish between small parties, and they is not year, peopletic. Col. Here in his interests of the men. [Tribune.]

JUVENILE STORE-BREAKERS. On Tuesday night in Traverse street, officers Clapp, Cooling and J. W. Andrews, arrested George Gorham, Frederick Wilson, and Joseph Wilcut, all minors, for robbing Mr. A. S. Jordan's store, in Milk street, last week. On two of the prisoners several gold pencil cases &c., were found. Several were also waked.

CLERICAL PUN. A minister was invited to CLERICAL PUN. A minister was invited to preach in a house recently built, where the congregation were noted for their somniferous propensities. He commenced the service in the usual manner, and proceeded to deliver his sermon. A coording to custom, the good people disposed themselves to rest, and in a short time the preacher was saluted with a variety of discordance in the invited from the need organization.

cordants issuing from the nasal organs of the drowsy sinners. He stopped suddenly and be-gan to survey the scene before him. The audigan to survey the scene before him. The audience aroused themselves from their unseemly attitudes, and stared inquiringly at the venerable
man. "I have," said he, been admiring the fair
proportions of your new house, and have but one
fault to find." "And what is that!" exclaimed
a man whose pride for the new fabric would acknowledge no blemish. "Why," replied the
prescher in a tong of irong. "Il perceive you repreacher in a tone of irony, "I perceive you re-

A young French swindler, who was arrested in Paris about the middle of August, represented himself to his various victims as the son of Lord Macwell, an American Senator; and very carnest inquiries were made by the shopkeepers and officers of justice to know if his assertion were true!

The Montrose Review says, the following is true copy of a letter received by a schoolmaster in that neighborhood: "Cur, as you are a man o nolegs, I intend to inter my son in your skull."

MARRIAGES.

In this city, at Christ church, by Rev Mr Woart. Ir Richard Copithorn, to Miss Jane Beamish, all of

Boston.

At Lowell, by Rev Mr Edson, the Rev Charles C.
Shackford, of Burlington, Iowa, to Miss Martha G.,
daughter of Mr Wait Bartlett, of Granby.

At Norwich, Ct., on Friday evening, by Rufus
Matherson, Esq., Mr Thomas Knowles, of Brewster,
Mass., to Miss Mehitable R. Higgins, of Orleans.
At Chelsea, on Friday evening, by Raiph Beatley,
Esq., Mr Thomas Draper, to Miss Elizabeth Mear,
both of C.

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In Worcester, 16th inst., by Rev Mr Jennings, Mr Lemuel Fiske, of Holden, aged 79, to Miss Elizabeth Copeland of W. 73. Among the witnesses of this service was one of the fourth generation. 18th inst, by Rev George H. Clark, Mr James Shaw to Miss Catherine Thompson, both of Leicester.

In Newburyport, on Thursday, 17th inst., by Rev Mr Lamson of Gloucester, Rev S. L. Caldwell, of Bangor, to Miss Mary Lenord Richards.

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In Newburyport, 17th inst., by Rev Dr Boston & Draw, Stept. 22. Flour—The Flour making the patroughs, George P. Sanger Esq., of Boston, to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of the late Capt. Wm. Thompson, of P.

At Stratbarn N.H. 9th inst., Mr Stephen Nudd, of the Stratbarn N.H. 9th inst., Mr Stephen Nudd, of the North of the Number of Stephen Parks, 18th Number of Stephen Nudd, of the Number of Stephen Number of Stephen Number of Stephen Nudd, of the Number of Stephen Number of Stephen

At New York, 17th 1981, by Nev Mr Duwsen, Market Alexander Sampson of Duxbury, Mass., to Miss Hannah Weston. ol Boston.

In Lynnfield, on Tuesday morning, by Rev J. Prince of Danvers, Mr Henry H. Campbell, of Boston, to Miss Eunice A. Newhall, of L.

In Amesbury, Mr Rodney H. Currier, to Miss Mary E. Bayley, both of A.

Grain—The supplies of Corollation pions or three charges of prime yellow fitsold itse 766977c; New Orleans mixed, 75c per bu cas market closes heavily with but little demand.

DEATHS.

In this city, 8th inst., Mrs Susan S. Stephens, 36.
On Sunday, 20th inst. Julia M. youngest daughter of Capt. Nathan and Nancy Clark of this city, 10 yrs. 12th inst., Jesse Estey, Esq. of Nashna, NH 66.
At Saxonville, Framingham, 11th, Col. Ephraim Brigham, formerly of Mariboro, 74.
At Portsmonth, R. I., 7th inst, Mr Stephen Slocum, 66, a revolutionary pensioner.

21 years.
At Beverly, 17th, Mrs Judith, widow of the late
At Beverly, 17th, Mrs Judith, widow of the late

John Pickett, and daughter of the late Jeffrey Thissell, 22 years, 6 months, 23 ds.

At North Bridgewater, 8th inst, Susan Frances, only child of Mr George Sawyer, of Medford, 16 mos. At Roxbury, 19th inst, Mrs Amanda M. F. Elliot, wife of Charles E. Elliot, and second daughter of John R. Emmes, of R. I.

At Wayland, 18th inst, Thomas Rutter, 37.

At East Hoston, 22d inst, John P. son of Henry and Jane Ann Parkinson, formerly of Nantucket, 5 yrs.

At Milton, on Sunday last, Miss Ann Eliot, daughter of the late Rev Dr John Eliot, of Boston 56.

At North Maiden, 8th iest., Orin St. Clair, only child of Mr Simeon Locke, 4 years, 22 ds.

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in South Natick, 18th inst., of consumption, Miss At Junaica Plains, 11th inst., Mr John Randall, 66.
In Newburyport, at the Almshouse, Mr John Thomp-Martha Bailey, 23.

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In Stratham, NH, Mrs Simeon Rundlet, 29.
In Danvers, Mrs Bethinh, wife of Mr Nathaniel Davis, 77.
In Gloucester, Miss Mary Ann Morrill, 21.
In Haverhill, Mr Charles W. Dow, 65.
In Georgetown, Henry Hood, 22.
In Beverly, 22d inst., Mr Edmund G. Joseph, 37.
In Middleton 21st inst., Mrs Becca Berry, 81.
In Toppsfield, 8th inst., Mrs Sally, widow of the late Mr Daniel Bixby, 58.
In Salem, 16th inst, Mrs Catharine, wife of Mr Wm. Mooney, 44. John A. son of Mr John Worsley, 8 mos.

eading Sept. 19th 77: Males, 37, Females, 40. Stillborn, 1. Causes: consumption, 6; disease of the howels, 23; cholera infantum, 4; diarrhora, 1; convulsions 1; dropsy on the brainfi! infantile 7; typhus fever 8; measles 3; croup 1; child bed 1; paralysis 1; marasmus 1;—cholera morbus 3; dropsy 1; sudden 1; lung fever 1; teething 1; inflammation of the lungs 1; scarlet fever 2; chicken pox 1; dysentery 2.

Under 5 years 45; between 5 and twenty years, 7; between 20 and 40 years, 18; between 40 and 60 years, 4; over 60 years, 3.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. [For the week commencing Sept. 27.]

Days of the Week.	Sun Rises.	38	Sun Sets.	31	Moon Sets.	Length of Days.
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MONDAY.	5 53	î i	5 47	1	11 34	11 54
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THURSDAY.	1 5 57	11	5 42	1.1	3 36	1 11 45
FRIDAY.	5 58	11	5 40	1	4 12	11 42
SATURDAY.	1 5 59	11	5 39	11	4 49	1 11 40

Review of the Markets.

ASHES—The transactions are not large. Sales of ots at 32.00c. For Pearls there is a better demand. Pots at 3 10 ic. For Pearls there is a better and sales are making at 4 10 ic P ib, cash.

SUGAR—The market is firm with a good demand for box sugars. The sales comprise 1000@1300 boxes. Eula brown at 7@74c, for common, and 74@34c \(\nu\) bor good 1200 do white, paying brown disty, set; 200 do brown in bond, 5\(\nu\) \(\nu\) h, short price, 6 mos. Of hhd sugar, the market is nearly bare and we hear of no transactions of importance.

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TALLOW—Sales of 10,000 fbs rendered at 74c who cash.

WOOL_There has been a better dema WOOL—There has been a better demand fo, meater facee, and considerable sales have been of prime fleece at 35.6637 åc; full blood, 31.6656; quarters 27.6256; one haif 25.6625c; and common quarters 27.6256; one haif 25.6625c; and common force of the sales bear been made to the sales at the s

AUCTION SALES THIS WEEK.

Corn—Western, white and yellow, 450 sacks to ed, 65,0050c per bu, cash.

Raisins—GB Henry Robbins & Co)—1000 km Malaga ad-0, by John Tyler)—20 bzs Haraaa by Sugao—(by John Ty

Sugao--(by John Tyler)-20 bis Havana ha oor, 74c per fb, 4 mos. Pork-120 bbls clear, \$94@104 per bbl, cash. Raisins-200 bxs Malaga Bunch, poor, 95c per ash. Molasses-10 hhds Porto Rico, poor, 25te per a cash.
Salt—Liverpool, fine, 500 sacks, \$1,30 per sa sh. Tapioca—(by R. N. Berry & Co)—6 bakes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for per B. cash.

Raisins—80 cartons, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ c cash.

Seed—Timothy, 30 bbls, \$1,59\text{80},62\frac{1}{2}\$ per b. tab.

ils, 25c each. Rod Top Seed-25 bags, 45c per ha, cash SALE OF STOCKS ON WEDNESDAY.

[By Stephen Brown.]

Boston & Worcester RR, 144 adv.

Western RR, 8994 w.

New England Bank, 14 adv.

Union Bank, 4914 adv.

City Bank, 994 w.

Eagle Bank, 44 adv.

Mass Bank, 16 adv.

Boston Bank, (par 250) 99 pr.c.

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Boston Bank, (par 350) \$55@584 w.

North Bank, 859-par 50 w.

Tremont Bank, par.

Merchants' Bank, 44 adv.

Manuf Ins Co. 94 adv.

Franklin Ins Co. 857 w.

Taunton Branch RR. 10 adv.

Gt. Falls Manut Co. 8256 & sh.

Washington Bank, 935 per sh. [By Stephen Brown.] He has consulted the authors, making pictor nature, or from accurat one figure representing each tree, and anothe that the descriptions r their identity rendered The engravings are We commend it to the ed in the cultivation of Colleges and Schools to give their attention

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At Stratham, NH, 9th inst., Mr Stephen Nudd, of Roxbury, Mass., to Miss Hannah Piper, daughter of Elder P.

At New York, 17th inst. by Rev Mr Bidwell, Mr Alexander Sampson of Duxbury, Mass., to Miss Hannah Weston, of Boston.

86, a revolutionary pensioner.

At Marklehead, 17th, Mrs Martha Twist, widow of the late Serg't Twist, 76—after a painful illness of market dull at that.

BRIGHTON MARKET, MONDAY, Sept. 1 At Market, 2870 Cattle, including 1350 Stores-yokes working oxen, 42 Cows and Calves, 3300 Su and about 1600 Swine. and about 1600 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—Ist quality \$5,50; 2d do. \$6,50; 2d STORES—sales of yearlings at \$7 to \$10; 2 m. old at \$10 to \$16, and 17. WORKING OXEN.—Sales made at \$62, 64, 57, and \$78. nd 575. Cows AND CALVES—Sales were made at \$17.

NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET, Sep. 14 the week.] Sperm—sales in this town of 150 bbls at 80c; 650 at 81c; 136 at 82c, head matter at 89 c. In Fairhaven a lot head matter at 89ge. In Fairhaven a lot o has been sold at 80c, and 330 bbls at 83c, poisett, a lot of 475 bbls at 82c. Whale— bbls—200 bbls in 1875 bbls at 82c. bbls-300 bbls infatt 29 c; 170 bbls at 32c; 920 32 c; 663 at 12 c; and 500 at 34c. Whaleho

NEW YORK, Tuesday night, Sept. 22. Co I nere has been an active speculative dem last three days. In the present position ket it is difficult to give exact quotations during the last three days amount to 6100 b lows:

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[Retail Prices Inside Quincy Market.] PROVISIONS

VEGETABLES.

FRUIT.

and sales are making at 4.44 ic \$\psi\$ b, cash.

COFFEE—The market remains about the same as at last week's report. A moderate demand has existed, and the principal sales comprise 1900 bags Rio at 7.40 ic \$\psi\$ b, cash of Caba ordinary \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ (100 do Caba ordinary \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ (100 do Submatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Submatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Submatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (2) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ \pri_{\color{1}}\$ (3) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri_{\color{1}}\$ (3) (300 do Sumatra \$\pri [Wholesale Prices Inside Quincy Market] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

HOPS—The new crop begins to come in freely, and sales are making at 10 molecular to the components from Eugland state that the crop promises great abundance, and advices are that shipments from the U. S. should be avoided.

METALS—Steady sales of sheathing copper, at 221 molecular to the components of the components

METALS—Steady sales of sheathing copper, at 221 and yellow sheathing metal at 200 \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ \$\text{mos}\$. Leads firm at the advanced prices; sales of about 3000 pigs at 35 \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$\$. Eash, and the article is now held at 350 \$\pi\$\$. In Iron there have been sales of Scotch Pig, Gartstherrie brand, at 27@38, and American at 23@38 \$\pi\$\$ ton, 6 mos. There is a good demand for nails at 45@45 \$\pi\$\$ bis.

MOI ASSES. The sales of sheathing copper, at 221 \$\pi\$\$ calcutta Cos\$\pi\$\$ bis.

B. Ayres, dry, \$\pi\$\$. 11@-.11\$ African, \$\pi\$\$ bis. 6@-.8\$ pernam, \$\pi\$\$ as 18. 8@-.8\$ pernam, \$\pi\$\$ bis. 8@-.8\$ pernam, \$\

MOLASSES—There is an increased demand, and prices are firm, with an upward tendency. The sales principally comprise 550 hids Trinidad, to go out of the market, at 22m22½c; 300 do do to the trade, at 25c; a parcel of soud at 18c; 40m2500 do Cuba sweet, at 18c; 200; 300 do do sour for distillidg, at 16c; 200 do Surinam aware at 18c; sweet at 19c; 200 do Surinam aware at 25c; but only 19c; 200 do Surinam aware at 35c; but only 19c; 200 do Mansanilla, supposed at 25c; some parcels Cieningos Muscovada at 26c per gall, 5 mos.

**Trade of the surface of the surf LIME.

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approach of death, the Wild Sports Scottish Highlands foretel the approa themselves to the walk about with e the mountain shee to the lee-side of t wind and rain. thor, "been warne the weather by th in the bay, and birds betake then will afford them th ing storm. There are few timely and sure the weather. It wind; and they

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The lengthy imprint above will give an idea of this volume, which we mentioned some time since, as in preparation. The author, D. J. Browne, has been for a long time collecting the information now spread before the public in a very agreeable form. He takes great interest in the "Trees of America" porticularly; and we hope he will succeed in infusing some of his laudable zeal in this matter into a great number of readers. A knowledge of the habits, uses and characteristics of our native trees is very desirable; and Mr. Browne has grouped together in an admirable manner the particulars of each kind.

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Brothers. It was written for the author's young

Mass. Horticultural Society. habits of the Indian in his wild home are detailed, and as an authentic narrative it is full of exciting incidents in which the reader takes great interest.—The introduction gives a full account of the manner in which Mr. Webb came to edit it; and he says it was first written for the eye of his own family.

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| The Mr. A. D. Phelps, 124 Washington street, has just issued the 7th part of the second volume of Mr. Colman's "European Agriculture and Rural Economy." The topics are "Tile and Pipe Draining," (Continued) "Subsoil Ploughing connected with Thorough Draining," "Irrigation," "Rotation of Crops," "Soiling" and "Crops." There is in it a fine engraving of Southdown sheep. These

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shiftings which he had from the Society was his sole motive. The man cook at the Guildhall sole in the subscriber has a large lot of thrifty Fruit ble murder by cutting the throat of a female servant in the establishment. There had been a violent quarrel about money affairs. The dreadful deed quite threw the city into commotion, as the man is well known and respected. There have been the murder of a policeman at Dagen-

Farm for Sale. has been the murder of a ponceman at Dagertham, in Essex, which has created, and continues to create, excessive interest. It is believed the man has been murdered by the police, and five of them are in custody. This will be a frightful case if proved as stated, because it will show, I fear, that the police will assassinate a comrade if he chooses to act honestly and not with the spir it of the body. Recently this iniquitous conduct has been made evident under fearful circumstances, and the police magistrates have inflicted the avy punishments whenever a clear case was shown. This is pethaps the only drawback to E. C. UPTON.

shown. This is perhaps the only drawback to an organized semi-military corps of police, but if the magistrates do their duty, all will and must, be well. As a body the London police are invaluable to the metropolis, but it is a pity that Farm for Sale, valuable to the metropolis, but it is a pity that there is not a special minister in the government, independent of the Secretary of State for the Home Department, responsible to parliament and the country for this department. The Home Secretary has so much to do that he is obliged to be dependent upon commissioners. [London don Correspondence of the Jour. of Commerce.]

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Interest in Animals. There is matter not only for amusement but admiration in the actions and habits of all the animals that we find on the earth, from the sagacious and mammoth elephant, even down to the most common of the small birds and quadrupeds, and we may always employ ourselves profitably in watching the instinct which prompts them to provide for themselves and to guard against impending dangers.

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The raven has an instinct which guides it to the dead carcass of any large animal; and it is said even leading it to the neighborhood on the near approach of death. In a new English work on the Wild Sports and Natural History of the Scottish Highlands, it is said that the grouse foretel the approaching rains before the most weather-wise shepherd can do so, by betaking themselves to the dry heights, where they sit or walk about with erect heads and necks, in quite a different manner to their usual grait. So do

walk about with etect heads and necks, in quite a different manner to their usual gait. So do the mountain sheep change their feeding-ground to the lee-side of the hills before severe blasts of wind and rain. "I have often," says the author, "been warned of an approaching change in the weather by the proceedings of the wild fow in the bay, and before changes of wind these birds betake themselves to those places which will afford them the best shelter during the com-

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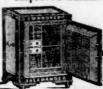
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It is said that there are twenty-eight applicants for the Consulship of Buenos Ayres,

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*Let the King live and recipient of political power; and the fact that an of

		and confusion; and on learning it, he seized the	As a fretter never receives confidence and affec-	It is said that there are twenty-eight ap-	Banks are in circulation—Perkin's stereotype plate.
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8	Tanning, new process 28	convey to the soldiers his last orders to spare the t	ting. Now children conceal as much as they	Representatives and one Senator Correspon-	Agricultural, at Brewer, Me
22	Transplanting fruit trees 29	captives. Quickly he ran to fulfill the humane	can from such persons. They cannot make up		
34	Trimming old fruit trees	commission of the dying Bonchamps, but such was their state of agonized exasperation, that	husbands conceal from their wives, and wives	Of these twenty-seven disinterested patriots	Castine Bankbroke Worth
35	Trimming trees 37	not even the orders of Bonchamps could be im- !!	from their husbands. For a man may brave a	consideration—the President can, of course, se-	Citizens' Bank, Augusta. Closed. Calais Bank. Closed. City Bank, Portland. Claret expired. Damariscotta Bank, Nobleboro'. Clarter expired. Exchange, Portland. Worthies.
41	Tariti of 1840	mediately fulfilled. At length, however, they yielded to the authority, which the name of their	nettles and musquetoes.	lect but one; while it is the misfortune of his	Damariscotta Bank, Nobleboro' charter expired
43		expiring chief conveyed—and turned the already	6. It destroys one's peace of mind. The more	the mast displease the remaining	Frankfort Rank
91	Trimming trees 51	Bonchamps at intervals renewed his inquiries	ways find enough to fret at. Especially if he or	into personal or political form	Consist Lumber Co. Portland Worthless
4	Tomato recipes 51	respecting the prisoners, and when at length.	she has the bump of order and neatness largely	This excessive spirit of office seeking is one of the evils of the times. With every new ad-	Kenpebec Bank, Hallowell Worthless.
9	Udders of cows swollen, remedy for 30	he was satisfied that indignation had vielded to	developed. There will always be some dirt	ministration comes a locust horde of eager appli-	Kennebunk Bank
20	Udders of cows swollen, remedy for V	humanity, he addressed himself to making such preparations for death as his circumstances al-	right, sit right, talk right; he will not do these	cants, claiming perferment as the price of politi-	Mercantile, Bangorcharter surrendered 26 espired.
27	Vineyard, R. Sinclair's 4	lowed. Two venerable ministers of religion ad-	things so as to please them. And fretters are	cal service. The Chief Magistrate is beset and harrassed by the inexorable crew, until, not un-	Oxford Bank, Fryeburg
30	Vitality of seeds 10	ministered to him its holy consolations, and soothed his dying hours with the hopes of mercy	generally so selfish as to have no regard for any	frequently, patience is exhausted, and even health	Passamaquoddy, Eastport
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44	W	to hope for the divine mercy: I have not acted	persons have so much gall in their disposition.	constitution was broken down by the anxieties	Stillwater Calais, Orono Worthing
46	Wisdom of inexperience 2	from pride, or the desire of a glory, which per- ishes in eternity; I have tried only to overturn	feelings of others. All things must be done to	consequent upon the distribution of office, and	
50	Weight of corn per acre . 3	the rule of impiety and blood. I have not been	please them. They make their husbands, wives,	we see it stated that Mr Polk's physical energies have been greatly impaired by the cares of	Washington Break along the State Sta
24	Water, right of diverting 3	able to restore the throne, but I have at least de- fended the cause of God, my King, and my	children, domestics, the conductors by which	his administration. Doubtless, the delicate and	Wiscasset Bank. Be age. Winthrop Bank
32	Worcester cattle show 4 Wool on hogs 8	country; and he has in mercy enabled me to par-	to the children who are exposed to such influences.	difficult task of discriminating among the count- less myriads of candidates for public office is one	NEW HAMPSHIRE.
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10	Wash for apple trees, lie 21	has been said of the death of the immortal	management, and thus the race of fretters is	That this proneness to office-seeking is a very grave evil, none can deny. It has its origin,	The man and a set of the set of t
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32 46	Wool growing 46	pected her to summon to her aid all her courage,	THE BRITISH MUSEUM.	ministrations, witnessed the errors of the prac-	Commercial Bank, Poultney, worthless.
49	Wool growing in North Carolina 48 Weevil in wheat 49	patience and resignation. The time had now arrived when she needed to put in requisition all	The Library of the British Museum would be	tice, and reaped its bitter fruits. As long as, in	Green Mountain Bank (Sandara)
49	Whitney's railway to Pacific 51	these virtues. On the 10th of December the	worth a voyage across the Atlantic to see it,	virtue of their characters as hacks to this or that system of government policy, politicians can claim	Orange County Bank of at Chelsea, closed
31	Work in Ireland, from Colman's tour 52	Royalist cause was ruined in a single defeat, which they sustained in the Battle of Mans.—	were it only to give one proper humility and no-	public office, so long will ability, fidelity and	St Albans, Bank of
5	V.II.	Immediately upon this, Madame de Bonchamps,	to Woolwich and Portsmouth, and the Tower	honesty become secondary considerations—so long will the national trusts be conferred at raudom—	CONNECTICUT.
7	Yellows in peach trees 44	with the wives of the officers and generals, took	of London to see and wonder at the teeth of the	so long will the duties of office be carelessly or	Bridgeport Manuf. Co frand.
9		refuge among the peasants of Brittany. Hither however, they were pursued; and for several	British Lion, here you see his brains. Here is	imperfectly performed.	Derby Bank
10	LADIES' DEPARTMENT.	days she was obliged to conceal herself and her	which is power. When a man begins to grope	For our part we have always been astonished at the tenacity with which men cling to public	Housatonic R R Co. Bridgeport. closed 1@pra.a.
10		hitle daughter, six years old, in the thick foliage	his way about to see what more can be done to	office when in, and their avidity to obtain it when	American, Boston tlosed.
15	Madame de Bonchamps and her	of an oak tree, at the foot of which the Repub- lican soldiers were frequently passing; a cough	mind over matter, to scale the high places of	out. If the propriety of begging for crumbs from the national crib be considered under its	Amheret Bank
21		or a cry from the child would have betrayed	creative wisdom, it is a great thing to be able at	least important aspect—the pecuniary one-it may	buffeig.
23	Daughter;	them both; but the little creature, though suf-	once to avail himself of the experience of all past ages, of all past achievements. Here he	he doubted whether man would not be guided by	! Commercial, BostonCharter annuited closed.
25	OR, BEAUTIFUL SIMPLICITY.	groan; and both mother and child frequently	can do it to perfection, so far as the past has re-	more rational views, in pursuing their private avocations. There is, to be sure a small number	Commonwealth Bank, Boston closed
2		slept in peace for hours, when the bayonets of	corded itself. When I looked at this, and re-	of lucrative offices in the gift of Government, and,	Duxbury Bankcharter surrendered redected
26		of the leaves. At night, when the enemy were		consequently, there is a similar proportion of public dependants who may possibly increase	B. Bridgewater Bank,
2	all parts of the king iom individuals who remain-	asleep, the little children of the cottages brought	expending a good many millions to imitate in a		The state of the s
3	ed friendly to Louis XVII, the reigning mon- arch, and attached to their ancient monarchial	soldiers of her husband's army bazarded their	very imperfect, inadequate, and totally unneces- sary way, Woolwich and Portsmouth, and that	their worldly store, waxing rich in the enjoy- ment of place. But these are the exceptions; the	Concret Interest Bank of Salem, Ch. Sur. Pedeemal
3	form of government. In a single district, called	lives to render them assistance.	great slaughter house Tower of London-laving	living particularly so if honestly administered	Hampshire, Northampton
3	La Vendee, lying in that portion of France	Madame de Bonchamps, however, was at	up carefully the means by which some ambitious	Take a man of fair business capacity, inte'ligence	Ipswich, at Ipswichcharter surrendered redeemed,
4	which borders on the Mediterranean, and em- bracing a population of about 800,000 souls, the	length discovered and arrested. A Revolution- ary tribunal had been established at Nantes, be-	and talented villain will by and by mount to the	and experience—and such men we must suppose are, in general, selected for the discharge of the	
A	whole community, with scarcely an exception, at	fore which she was brought. At her trial the	us, and when I remembered that it had not yet	duties of the Government service, often so com-	Manufacturer's and Mechanics, Nantucket, a 75
4	3 length exposed the cause of Louis, and opposed 4 the Jacobin or Republican party under their un-	prisoners at St. Florest, was award appre	had the wisdom or self-respect in a national ca- pacity to spend the first cent to found an institu-	plicated-the chances are two to one that as a	Middling Interest, Bostoufailed 5 th
4	6 principled and blood thirsty leaders Robespierre,	judges-but this act of magnanimity and human-	tion of this sort, I felt humbled and humiliated.	merchant, physician, lawyer or mechanic, he will, by steady application and industry, acquire	Newboryport, at Newboryport worthless.
4	9 Danton, and Marat. The Vendeans were a	ity of the dying hero had no power to soften	Good heavens! are we fated to imitate all that is	a larger income than he can possibly obtain as	Oriental, Boston
5	2 simple people, chiefly devoted to agriculture. They were gentle, pious, charitable and hospita-	and they unanimously condemned her to the	brutal, savage, unchristian and anti-democratic in our mether land monarchy, and nothing that	an office-holder. This is certainly true of the smaller Post masters, Custom-house officers,	Phænix Bank, Charlestown 45@50prd.is Phænix, Nantucket
	ble, full of courage and energy, with pure feel-	guillotine.	is humane, philanthropic, ennobling, equalizing,	Land surveyors, etc., throughout the country.	Roxbury, at Roxburycharter annulled worthlen.
	ings and uncorrupted manners. Isolated in the	The atrocity of this condemnation however, so much excited the commiseration of those sol-	godlike!	There is yet another consideration connected	
2 2	children and their cattle; their conversation,	diers, who had been saved by her husband at St.	such a library as that of the British Museum,	with the foregoing, viz: the permanency of of- fice. Public station is proverbially precarious—	RHODE ISLAND.
2	their amusements, their songs, all partook of	Florent, that they united in a strong remon-	but it may do it in time and more too. Mr.	of uncertain tenure. A breath makes the office-	Burrillville Bankfailed worthless.
3		for Madame de Bonchamps.	Smithson seems to have had confidence that our government would have the wisdom to nourish	holdera breath unmakes him. Not so with the pursuits of private life. A gainful calling	Farmers' Exchange, Gloucester worthless.
	and knew no principle in politics or religion, but	She was remanded to prison to await further	some great national institution adapted to the	ence established, is subject to no such fluctua-	
3	to fear God and honor the king. In the incipient stages of the Revolution, they	ter, who had been concealed by the persente	genius and commensurate with the greatness of our country, and he laid the nest egg of it. But	tions The convice of man cannot affect it -	Providence County Bank 5@prct.to
4	9 took but little interest in it, except in the larger	until now, was allowed to visit her in prison, and	our Congress has been so busy in promoting	which ambition assumes wax and wane, with-	
	towns, the inhabitants of which were by no	there daily did she kneel by the side of her moth-	schemes to enhance the price of human chattels,	out diminishing the steady streams of wealth	Scituate Bank not in operat's
	means strongly opposed. But at length the measures adopted by the assembly against the	One day this child was led to the chamber.	that it has thus far agreed to nothing but to give Mr. Smithson's nest egg to a bankrupt state to	telligence. The slenter the marchant the lare.	Drafts on New York par @ 1-10 per ct dis
	9 clergy roused the sympathy of this religious peo-	where the Revolutionary tribunal was holding us	be suched. As a republican, boasting of the spirit of '76, I felt cheap and smon in the Brit-	fessional man, have nothing to fear from a change	" Albany t
	10 ple. It grieved them that their aged pastors, 14 bred among them, and to whom they were at-	her way up to the Judges to whom she present-	ish Museum. Every step, I felt cheaper and	of Administration. The office-holder, on the	" Baltimore 1 @ 1 do. do.
2	tached by every bond of gratitude and affection,	ed a paper, saying, "Citizens, I am come to ask	smaller. If my hoping organs had not been in-	sion and cheered by hope. Every four years he	" New Orleans 2 @ do. do.
2	should be displaced, because they refused to take the Revolutionary oath; and when others	the pardon of mamma." Casting their eye on the paper they beheld	ordinately large I would have hired lodgings for life in Great Russell street, or somewhere near	is on the rack; and even during the continuance	Evelance on England Safe (1) 20 17 w
	less scrupulous were appointed to succeed them,	the name of Bonchamps One of the judges im-	title frame assertion of tile in a sentil.	in nower of those who have given mill be be is sortured by the reflection that his means of	American Gold
	they would neither provide for their support nor	mediately recognised her as a shild, whom her	of re-crossing the Atlantic.	at any time be thrust aside to make room for one	
	attend upon their preaching. "La Vendee," says Mr. Alison, "soon became			more potent and influential than himself, or who	
	1 "La Vendee," says Mr. Alison, "soon became 2 the theatre of innumerable conflicts." An in-	the inmates of the prison. "I will pardon your mamma," said he, "if you will sing one of your	the gateway formerly mentioned, between the	has done more effectual service. Independence, therefore, is a boon which is	ALPHABET OF SHORT RULES.
	3 conceivable degree of activity immediately pre-	heet songs " I'non this she sang with a loud	great rotundity across the court yard to a very	sternly denied to the office-holder. His thoughts	Be punctual in all your engagements.
	3 vailed over the whole country; the male popu- 5 lation were all in insurrection, or busily engaged	voice the words which she had heard from sixty	plain brick facade. Ascending a flight of stairs they are presently in a spacious room among a	it is true, no human power can control, but it the expression of them he must take care that	Consider well before making engagements.
	5 in the manufacture of arms. The shepherds con-	West (View wire le sei)	set of animals like those we are told flocked	they tally with those of the Administration, or	Envy no man his apparent prosperity.
	8 verted their peaceful huts into workshops, where	A bas la Republique!***	around Adam for names. Elephants, rhinoce-	he is a lost man. This is a species of bondage	Fret not at disappointments.
	nothing was heard but the strokes of the hammer and the din of warlike preparation. Instruments		roses, hippopotamuses, buffaloes, bisons, cam- elopards, huge oxen, wild horses, lions, tigers,		Hold fast your integrity.
	of husbandry were rudely transformed into hos-	young to comprehend the tenor of the couplet-	boars, bears and all manner of huge and fero-	cies of oppression can be more merciless o	Judge not others severely.
	tile weapons; formed for the support of life, they became the deadly instruments of its de-		cious beasts, uncaged and unchained, glare at you with their still eyes. You shrink at your		f Keep away from evil company.
	struction. Agriculture, at the same time was	avert-and in that ruin would have involved	littleness and their greatness. Happily they are	"crook the pregnant hinges of the knee," liter	Make no display of your charities.
	22 not neglected; it was entrusted to women and	herself. The Judges-stern and unfeeling as	not in a living state. They are probably only beasts of straw, bounded by the skins which	ally, "that thrift may follow fawning," is to u	Never profess what you do not practise.
	23 children—but if fortune proved averse, and the 24 hostile columns approached, they too, left their	pathies of human nature. The simplicity and	once enclosed living flesh and ferociousness	in the fact that an office holder, whether high o	Pay every one their just dues.
	25 homes and flew to the field of battle to excite	ease of innocent childhood disarmed them. They	The vast variety and striking contrasts, and	humble is a depository and recipient of political	Remember your dependance on Providence.
	27 the courage of their husbands, or to afford them 28 shelter from the pursuit of their enemies."		wonderful resemblances of the quadrupeds ar- rest you so that you feel little disposition to pro-		
	29 At first, the people were without generals-	which the fanatical Royalists gave their children	ceed. When you see but one animal or only a	sesses a charm so irresistible in the eyes of many	The short of the second of the Manualine
	30 without an army or munitions of war But the	- custoussed her most banny, with a full pardon	few at a time, or many chained or cared apart	to that for its enjoyment they willingly bester con	- I was no person a reputation.

BANK NOTE TABLE

10.00 m 15.2 1 m 1 prem. 1 5 do. 1 do. ALPHABET OF SHORT RULES Attend well to your own business. Be punctual in all your engagements. Consider well before making engagen Do right in all things, without fear. Envy no man his apparent prosperity Fret not at disappointments. Envy no man his apparent prosperity Fret not at disappointment? Give liberally to the suffering poor. Hold fast your integrity. Infringe on no man's rights. Judge not others severely. Keep away from evil company. Lend to those who cannot buy. Make no display of your charities. Never profess what you do not pract Occupy your time in usefulness. Pay every one their just dues. Pay every one their just dues.
Quarrel not with your associates.
Remember your dependance on Providence.
Strive to promote the happiness of others.
Treat every one with civility.
Use the things of this world with discretion.
Vilify no person's reputation.
Watch against every temptation.
X-amine your own character.
Yield not to the persuasion of the vicious.
Zealously pursue the path of duty,
& hope for everlasting joy.